



The Scribe

RESPONSE TO NEWS ANALYSIS

pages 5-6

University of Bridgeport

Vol. 4 No. 6

October 25, 1984

25 cents

Philosophy Prof Warns Of Possible Core Changes

by Dan Smith

Edward D'Angelo, Associate Professor of Philosophy, contacted *The Scribe* regarding the Senate's Core Commissions activities which may lead to radical changes in the Heritage section of the Core Curriculum at UB.

D'Angelo said "the core commission is planning to change the present university core requirements ... (students) will be required to take an interdisciplinary humanities course (three credits) and then select an additional three credit (elective) course." Currently students are permitted to select two elective courses. An interdisciplinary course would provide a broad overview of the various subjects available for the elective course. "A similar change will probably be made in the social and natural sciences section of the Heritage," D'Angelo added.

Professor Richard Daigle is the director of the Senate Core Commission. He said that the changes that D'Angelo is discussing are "just in the thinking stage." The Core Commission is constantly studying possible changes in various sections of the core. When the Core Commission

feels a change is necessary they recommend it to the University Senate, who can opt to amend it, and then vote on whether or not to pass it.

D'Angelo expressed concern whether there would be time for positions to be taken by Senate members. "Often what happens is these are pushed through the Senate," D'Angelo said. Last year such a move was attempted when adding plus and minus to the grading system was proposed. The first time many student members of the Senate saw the proposal was upon entering the room. The proposal was stopped when Student Council Vice President asked that the resolution be tabled until the students had time to look at it. If it were not for his motion, the resolution could have passed that day. It was passed at the next meeting, however.

D'Angelo raised ten questions about the possible change:

- * Why is a required interdisciplinary course being introduced in the Humanities?

- * Is it educationally superior to the present system? Is there any empirical evidence to support this change?

- * Are U.B. faculty sufficiently trained in all these disciplines?

- * How can these disciplines in the humanities be adequately taught in one course?

- * Do students want this course?

- * Will a required course present additional restrictions for students and teachers? (Required topics to be covered, texts, means of evaluation)

- * Will this course deprive some students from taking other humanities courses?

- * Is a required course superior to a system that requires students to select from a variety of courses?

- * Will upper legal courses in some departments be curtailed because of this requirement?

- * Will this requirement lead to the de-skilling of professors, and consequently to the termination of departments and faculty?

D'Angelo concluded "We need to discuss these and other questions before this proposal is made to the University Senate. I welcome a full and open debate.

Council Enslaved for United Way

by Eric Goldman

"Going once. Going twice. Sold for \$132.50!"

These words closed out last Wednesday's Student Council slave auction. The "slave" that had just been sold was Student Council President Chris Kelly.

The auction raised a total of \$473.70, all of which will go to the United Way campaign.

Each auctioned member of Council has to perform four hours of service for their "master."

In all, 16 members of Student Council were sold. Each of them filled out a talent sheet listing their hobbies, interests and sexual talents. The sheets were mixed up and selected

at random with bidding starting at \$5.

The \$132.50 paid for Chris Kelly was by far the highest bid of the evening. The buyers were members of SCBOD who took up a collection fund for the purpose of purchasing Kelly.

For those who are interested, here are the final bids made for each Council member. Mark Stanley, \$20; Alison Rose, \$15; Janice Leibowitz, \$18; Justine Talsky, \$22; Kim Watt, \$20; Keith Mayer, \$26; Rick Tapper, \$21; John Visconti, \$20; Angela Finazo, \$28.95; Bruce Pfeiffer \$22; Greg Smiley, \$25; Richard Bova, \$45.25; Georgette Waters, \$21 and Fran Sanzo, \$18.



United Way

MORE USE COUNSELING CENTER, SAYS NEW DIRECTOR

by John Kovach

A higher percentage of students are utilizing the Counseling Center, according to the Center's new director Virginia Hughes.

"There has been a real increase in use this year in our statistics indicating that more students are

using counseling," Hughes said. She added that upperclassmen make up the majority of those attending, probably because they have been here longer. In all 45 people made appointments in September and 97 in October. These statistics are routinely available as part of the reporting procedure. All names and con-

sultations are confidential.

The upswing hit early this year. The big increase usually hits in November and February, but the problems and those seeking help run in cycles. Hughes said that problems addressed usually depend on the time of year. In the early part of the year, many younger students away from home for the first time seeking counseling. As time wears on toward mid-semester, the problem of time management faces many students. At the year's end, many seniors apprehensive about facing the real world turn toward the center. These problems, according to Hughes, are routine as students enter and leave school.

The Center addresses many problems faced by college students. Help is offered in crisis intervention, personal development, family problems such as the death of a loved one, personal relationships, sexuality, substance abuse, personal values and beliefs, eating and sleeping disorders and self-image. The help offered is not the "Tell me what to do," type even if the student asks for it. "We are not Ann Landers," Hughes said. "We help

people clarify problems, issues and concerns and assist them in identifying alternatives," she said.

The main function of the Counseling Center is "to be available to listen," Hughes said. "We're here to help the student sort out the problem and find a plan of action, not to choose right or wrong."

The services offered by Counseling are by appointment, walk in hours Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday from 1 to 3 p.m. or Friday from 10 a.m. to noon for consult services (Ex. planning a program). Office hours are 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.

The Center faces an identity problem at times. According to Hughes, freshmen are apt to confuse it with high school guidance counselors and graduate students are likely to confuse the Center with Counseling and Human Resources. Students do find the Center when they need it. "You don't know where it is until you need to use it," Hughes said. The location of the Center is at 85 Park Ave., near the edge of campus, Marina, the library and the health center. Hughes said that the fact the center was near helps the student worried

about his or her friends seeing them going to counseling.

Along with counseling work, the Center helped plan the leadership retreat and workshops for freshmen, law students, and basic studies majors and Residence Halls Staff. In all, six workshops were held in September, along with meetings with all assistant deans. Hughes herself helped plan the "Wednesday Noon" series and the UB Women's Forum, which is sponsoring the Mentor/Matchmaking '84-'85 project, matching upperclassmen (Jr.'s and Sr.'s) with local Business people. A workshop on this program will be held November 13.

The center once had a half time director/half time counselor plus two counselors. The retirement of Anne Hislop and the resignation of Derek Paar cut the staff to one.

With all the necessary work and only one full time staff member, the Center can still fit everyone in. Hughes said that they are nearing a decision on a second counselor and urged students that need counseling not to think that the Center is too busy to help.



Virginia Hughes

[Photo by Uri Solomons]

Free Geriatric Counseling Offered

by Bob Makin

Geriatrics — the study of illness in old age.

In an effort to combat problems, among the elderly, the Center for the Study of Aging, Room 135 North Hall, recently developed a free geriatric consultation service for members of the UB community.

The service, under the direction of gerontology Professors Mark Edinberg and Donna Wagner, provides guidance and recommendations to faculty, staff and students concerning problems related to elderly family members.

These problems include housing, medical care, emotional confusion and availability of social services," Edinberg said.

The program also can provide the counselee with information to obtain local help from the area the elderly relative resides in, through contact with the National Aging Network.

Edinberg said, "A student from Long Island could call me, and

I could refer him to someone else who specializes in his local area."

This aspect of the service eliminates a great deal of effort and time in the professor's opinion. He said, whereas it usually takes 40-50 hours to find a nursing home for a relative, at the center it takes two.

Plans to expand the service, Edinberg said, were recently submitted to the federal government in the form of a grant proposal. The grant would enable the center to provide the consultation service to industries in Fairfield County.

Graduate students in counseling also would complete their clinical practicum requirements by partaking in the industry service.

Students, at present, are not partaking in the consultation program. Edinberg would like to use them however, in an internship.

Further information may be obtained by calling the Center at 576-4358.

NEWS KILLINGTON GEARS FOR NEW SEASON

100 Trail Club

With the addition of nine trails this season, Killington's trail total now equals 100. That seems like a lot of trails and it is. So, anyone who skis all 100 trails on Killington's six interconnected mountains will become a charter member of the newly formed "100 Trail Club" and will receive a 100 trail club pin. This recognition will not be easily achieved, however. In addition to skiing gentle novice trails, the skier will be expected to conquer some of the steepest skiing terrain in New England, including the Outer Limits on Bear Mountain, with pitches up to 62%! Any skier interested in learning how to become a "100 Trail Club" member can obtain a brochure and trail map from any literature rack at the ski area, or by writing Killington Ski Area, Killington Road, Killington, Vermont 05751.



the new terrain on Skye Peak and Needle's Eye will provide some of the best intermediate and advanced skiing at Killington. "Skiing, for example, on the new Dream Maker or Skyeburst trails

will be an exhilarating experience for the advancing skier," said Denis. "Since both trails have complete snowmaking coverage, the skiing will be both exciting and reliable."

Improved Skye Peak

KILLINGTON, VT — At 3,800 ft., Skye Peak is the second highest of the six mountains at Killington. Historically, skiers have regarded Skye Peak not as a bonafide skiing area in itself, but rather a way station — a means of getting from one area to another. That scenario is changing, however. A new four passenger chairlift and an additional five trails this season will insure that Skye Peak emerges as a major skiing area within the six mountain Killington complex.

The lift was constructed from the base of Bear Mountain to Skye Peak. The Skye Peak South Chairlift is 4,964 ft. in length with a vertical rise of 1,515 ft. The Yan manufactured lift provides 2,400 rides per hour and has a Vertical Transport Feet rating of 3,636,000 ft. per hour. The base elevation of the lift, at Bear Mountain, is 2,080 ft. with the top elevation at 3,595 ft.

According to Leo Denis, Vice President and Manager of Skiing,

STUDENT COUNCIL REPORT

by Eric Goldman

Student Council granted a \$300 loan to OPA at the October 17 meeting. OPA will use the money to open a snack bar on the fifth floor of Warner Hall. The loan is to be paid back by February 1, 1985.

Council also allocated \$100 to each individual class and senate to be used for any expenses they incur.

Upcoming events:

The Senior Class will sponsor a pub night on October 25th.

Warner Hall's annual Hawaiian Luau will be October 27th (BYOB).

The Freshman class is planning a hayride for November 30. A country-western band will be playing for the "Texas Barbeque." RHA Banner Day is November 30.

The Winter Prelude theme will be "All Thru the Night."

ALL PRO CAREER OPPORTUNITIES

Step up to the first string at the National Security Agency.

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COMPUTER SCIENCE At NSA you'll

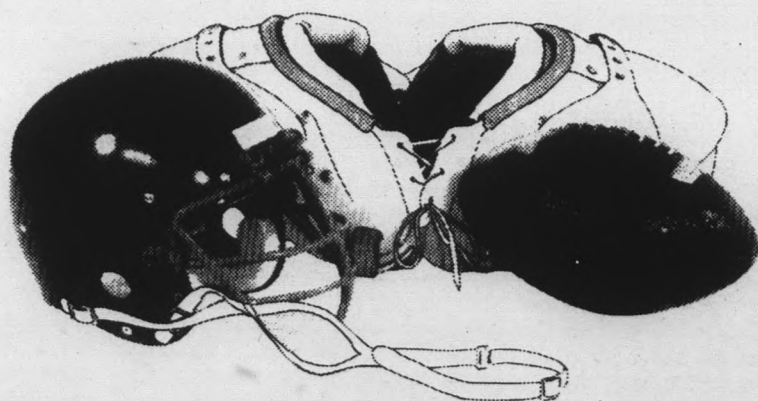
discover one of the largest computer installations in the world with almost every major vendor of computer equipment represented. NSA careers provide mixtures of such disciplines as systems analysis and design, scientific applications programming, data base management systems, operating systems, computer networking/security, and graphics.

MATHEMATICS You'll work on diverse agency problems applying a variety of mathematical disciplines. Specific assignments might include solving communications-related problems, performing long-range mathematical research or evaluating new techniques for communications security.

THE REWARDS AT NSA NSA offers a salary and benefit program that's truly competitive with private industry. There are assignments for those who wish to travel and abundant good living in the Baltimore-Washington area for those who wish to stay close to home. Countless cultural, historical, recreational and educational opportunities are just minutes away from NSA's convenient suburban location.

To find out more about NSA career opportunities, schedule an interview through your college placement office. For additional information on the National Security Agency, write to: National Security Agency, Attn: M322, Fort George G. Meade, Maryland 20755.

**On Campus Recruiting Date:
Nov. 13, 1984**



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NEWS

LOOKING AT THE REAL WORLD

NATIONAL DEBATE A DRAW

In their second and final debate, Reagan and Mondale argued and answered questions for 90 minutes. The debate was judged a draw by most observers.

The two are involved now in the last two weeks of heavy campaigning before the November 6 election.

TOUGHEN LIBERAL ARTS

A report, compiled by seven university educators for the United States Department of

Education, urges colleges to implement tougher standards, including five years of study if necessary, to assure a solid liberal arts foundation.

The report recommends:

- Reviving a comprehensive exam in a student's major in order to graduate.
- Two years of liberal education for all students before they specialize.

Among warning signs the report found:

- Scores on the most commonly used entrance exam for graduate school have declined in 11 of 15 areas since 1964.
- Fourteen state university

systems toughened admission requirements but none raised graduation requirements.

LOCAL REAGAN TO VISIT FAIRFIELD

Secret service agents have been in the area for the past week readying Fairfield for a visit from President Ronald Reagan.

Traffic will be diverted from the Fairfield town hall area while Reagan is in town. Local school children are being released from classes at 12:30 on Friday so they can be on hand for Reagan's landing at Fairfield University, tentatively

scheduled at 2:00 p.m.

BRIDGEPORT STARTS ROADBLOCKS

The city of Bridgeport set up its first roadblock to catch drunk drivers on Friday and Saturday night. The roadblocks were set up at two sites.

Police from Bridgeport, Trumbull and Westport arrested three people for driving while intoxicated and another ten on other charges on Friday at the roadblock set up on the Huntington Turnpike near the Bridgeport-Trumbull border.

On Saturday the police were stopping cars at the intersection of Old Town Road and White Plains Road.

WELCOME NEW YEAR IN RUSSIA

Professor Richard Daigle and his wife, Irena, will lead a group on tour of three Soviet cities during the holiday season. They will leave the U.S. on December 27, celebrate New Years in Leningrad, visit Novgorod, (one of Russia's oldest cities) and finish their tour in Moscow, returning to the U.S. on January 9. Included in the tour are visits to museums (e.g., the Hermitage and Tretyakov), churches, memorials, stores, attendance at the Korov and Bolshoi theatres, a sleigh ride (troika), and — most important — talking with Russian citizens. It is the only way to get to know Russia and its people as they really are.

Anyone interested in the trip should call Professor Daigle on 4315 as soon as possible since space is limited.



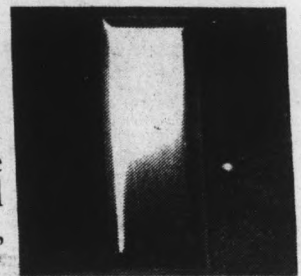
USPS cartoon by Phil Grove

National Affairs Desk

THERE ARE TWO SIDES TO BECOMING A NURSE IN THE ARMY.



And they're both represented by the insignia you wear as a member of the Army Nurse Corps. The caduceus on the left means you're part of a health care system in which educational and career advancement are the rule, not the exception. The gold bar



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INFORMATION

The Scribe

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 Managing Editor: **John Kovach**
 National Affairs Desk: **Dan Smith**
 News Editor: **Dan Smith**
 Sports Editor: **Paul Krafcik**
 Arts Editor: **Syth DeVoe**
 Photo Editor: **Uri Solomons**
 Advertising Manager: **Roselle Durkin**
The Scribe is published on Thursdays during the school year except during vacation periods by students at the University of Bridgeport. All writing and editing is done by students at 244 University Avenue, Bridgeport, CT Pub. No. 609-840

IRC Activities

Attention: The International Relations Club meetings previously scheduled for Wednesday nights have been changed to Monday nights at 9:00 p.m. in the Student Center. Check the Info desk for room number. Please come and join us. It is a great way to meet people.

IRC is sponsoring a "Stars of

the Evening" social on November 3 at 7:00 p.m. Dancing and prizes. Chris Lee will DJ. Tickets, \$4.00 (UB/ELS), \$3.00 (IRC) and \$5.00 (General), purchased at Student Center Info Desk, Wednesday 4-6 p.m. and Friday 2-4 p.m. or at the International Office, 85 Park Avenue. Call x4395 for more info.

TKE Activities

Sunday, November 3; TKE Slave Auction, 2 p.m., Marina Dining Hall, small side. Buy someone for eight hours of work.

Thursday, November 1; Pub Night sponsored by TKE and I95 FM. DJ Ethan Carey, 50 cent drafts, giveaways. 8 p.m. to 1 a.m. \$2.00 at the door.

Reagan/Bush Campaign

If you think we need "four more years," call Dave at 332-0685 or x4475.

ACTING LECTURE

Hurd Hatfield, veteran of stage, screen, and television, will discuss his life and his career at the University of Bridgeport Arnold Bernhard Arts and Humanities Center Friday, **Oct. 26** at 3 p.m. Admission is free.

Hatfield starred in such films as "The Picture of Dorian Gray," "The Diary of a Chambermaid," "Joan of Arc," and "El Cid." His Broadway credits include "Twelfth Night," "Much Ado About Nothing," "Peer Gynt," and "The Immoralist." He has starred in such television productions as "The Count of Monte Cristo," "The Importance of Being Earnest," and "Don Juan in Hell."

Expanded Pub Hours

Pub has expanded its hours to the following: Sat. Nov. 3rd, Fridays Nov. 9, 16, 30.

Steve Arculeo, Cooper 4, will provide the music. Hours will be 9 p.m.-1 a.m. Hope to see you there!

Knight Club Pub: Wednesday, Oct. 24th, Molson Special \$1.00, "Dynasty" on the Wide Screen at 9 p.m.

Thursday, Oct. 31st, Halloween Night, On the Wide Screen Halloween I, II, III, Starting at 8 p.m.

Thursday, Nov. 1st, TKE Presents I-95 DJ at the Knight Club Pub, Heineken Special.

Coming Events:

Nov. 2nd: In Memory of the Kingsmen Pub — "Irish Wake" Mug Night in the Knight Club Pub.

To All Clubs & Organizations

Hello again! Just a short note to make you aware of a couple of things.

1. The deadline for registration of clubs has been extended one week, to October 24. Please register with Jill Bray in Room 114 by then.

2. All organizations who have not already done so must submit a copy of their current constitution to Jill in Room 114. If we already have a copy of your current constitution, and you are not making any changes, please let us know.

3. If you wish to use the Council copier or typewriter, you must do so when one of the members of the Exec. Board is present. There has been a lot of abuse to the office equipment, and both machines have had to be repaired. So please take care when using the machines, and please sign in when using the copier.

4. Finally, if any club or organization needs help of any kind, do not hesitate to stop in and see me during my office hours, which are Mon. 3-5 and Wed. 4-6. Or give me a call at x4818. As Vice-President, I am here to help you. Please contact me if I can be of service.

Again, thanks for your cooperation and Good Luck with all of your events this year. I am planning our first Interorganizational meeting and I will be contacting you about it sometime in the near future.

Sincerely,
 John Visconti

P.S. One final announcement: Rooms in the Student Center are now available for reservation for the 2nd semester. If you would like to reserve a room for your meeting or event, please contact Jill or fill out the proper forms.

GROUNDSWELL DEADLINE

GROUNDSWELL is now accepting submissions for next year's magazine. We will once again be publishing fiction, poetry, non-fiction, photographs, graphics and other visual art. This year we have a special interest in themes of the future, though all work will be considered. This year's deadline is set for December 1, 1984. GROUNDSWELL is at 421 South Hall.

Letter Policy

The Scribe welcomes the opinions and comments of its readers. Letters to the Editor can be submitted to the Scribe office on the 2nd floor of the Student Center.

All letters to the Scribe must follow the policy set forth by the editorial staff.

1. Letters must be relevant and timely.
2. Letters should be typewritten on a 20-65 margin, double spaced.
3. Letters must be received by 5:00 p.m. Sunday evening for publication the following Thursday.

4. To insure publication every letter must be signed.
5. Upon submission, letters become Scribe property.

6. The Scribe reserves the right to edit all letters. Letters must be free of libel.

7. The Scribe Staff shall determine by majority vote which letters shall appear. The Scribe's decision is final.

Letters submitted and printed in the "Letters to the Editor" section of The Scribe do not reflect in any way the opinions or attitudes of the Scribe publisher, editorial board or other staff members.

ARE YOU SMART ENOUGH TO SAVE YOUR PARENTS THE COST OF COLLEGE?

You are, if you win an Army ROTC scholarship. When you win one of our scholarships, we pay your tuition, books, lab fees and other academic expenses. We'll also give you up to \$1,000 a year extra. And when you graduate, we'll make you an Army officer.

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For more information about how to avoid overburdening your parents for the next four years, contact the Army ROTC Professor of Military Science on your campus.



Call 576-4319 For Class Registration and Scholarship Information

Campus Calendar

THURSDAY, OCT. 25
 Soccer, UB at Fairfield, 4 p.m.
 BOD Movie, "Romancing the Stone," 8 and 10:30 p.m.
 SCSR.
 Faculty Studio Series, BC, 8 p.m.

FRIDAY, OCT. 26
 Cinema, "Fahrenheit 451," BC Recital Hall, 8 p.m.
 Faculty Studio Series, BC Mather Theater, 8 p.m.

SATURDAY, OCT. 27
 Soccer, UB vs. UNH, Seaside Park, 1 p.m.
 Cinema, "Fahrenheit 451," BC Recital Hall, 8 p.m.
 Faculty Studio Series, BC Mather Theater, 8 p.m.
 Chris Bell, UB Alumni, Running Home, home, speaks at Newman Center

SUNDAY, OCT. 28
 BOD Movie, "Romancing the Stone," 8 p.m. SCSR.
 Free Movie, "Silver Streak," Carriage House, 6 p.m.
 Chris Bell at Newman Center

MONDAY, OCT. 29
 Swimnastics, WRC
 TUESDAY, OCT. 30
 Cinema Cabaret, "Hanna K.", 8 and 10:30 p.m., SCSR

WEDNESDAY, OCT. 31
 Halloween
 Wednesday Noon Series, "Women around the World," noon, SC.
 Soccer, UB vs. Hartford, 2 p.m., Seaside Park.
 Student Council Meeting, SC, 9 p.m.

OPINION

To the Editor:

In response to "Why We Need Four More Years," Leonard LoCurto and David Kohlmann seemed to imply that Reaganomics was entirely responsible for the drop in inflation, interest rates and unemployment since the previous administration. In fact, unemployment is about what it was when President Reagan took office, and inflation and interest rates have been more directly affected by the worldwide oil glut and lowering costs of energy than any policies created by Reagan. The President has simply been very lucky...so far, but the oil glut is destined to dissipate and with the rising costs of energy will once again go the inflation rate and the interest rates. What will not go away is the tremendous deficit Mr. Reagan has wracked our economic future within this time of "prosperity."

Also, I'm very impressed with the concept of a "Misery Index," what a great way of showing the "misery" of the rich without having to take into account the plight of the poor (take a look at the unemployment rates for these people, and ask them if they feel any more comfortable since the inflation rate went down).

Finally, Mr. LoCurto and Mr. Kohlmann make reference to the Soviet Union violating the SALT I treaty by deploying medium range missiles in Europe. I wonder if they realize that the whole concept of "Star Wars" (a defense system based on anti-ballistic missiles) will be a flagrant violation of the ABM treaty between the U.S. and the U.S.S.R. which has been the most substantial and most stabilizing treaty in nuclear arms control history? (In fact, Mr. Reagan has already proposed to violate this treaty by way of placing ABMs around the MX.) This clutching belief that only the Soviets violate treaties is a tenet of ignorant people.

However, any candidate who bases his campaign on presenting a good image and avoiding the issues is catering to the ignorant, and counting on there being more of them than educated, deep thinkers. I hope he is wrong.

Sincerely,
Doug Swift

Letter to the Editor:

As the Asst. Coordinator of Student Activities here at the University of Bridgeport, let me address the article by Dan Smith, "Now What?" The Knight Club Pub is open Monday through Thursday, Wednesday and Thursday evenings. Every Thursday, the Pub has sponsored live entertainment until 1 AM. Every Friday the Carriage House has sponsored free movies or live entertainment in a BYOB setting. And BOD entertainment/concerts has thus far sponsored five major events on weekends not including its weekly featured movies shown Thursday and Sunday evenings. Besides all this, RHA and other organizations on-campus have been sponsoring events on weekends.

Since the Pub's opening in '81 the drinking age has been going up and with that a smaller percentage of students are of legal drinking age. When the Pub was open on Friday and Saturday we were lucky if four patrons were there, this holds true for Monday Night Football. Thus, with such poor turnouts it was decided to cut hours and concentrate on serving on Wednesday and Thursday nights.

The Knight Club Pub encourages organizations to hold events in the Pub, it tries to provide the maximum amount of entertainment with the budget it has. It plans to expand its hours on a trial basis next month (Fridays) for Dance Nights.

SCBOD, in turn, is a volunteer organization which promotes diverse entertainment. It plans mixers, foreign films, movies, coffeehouse entertainment, concerts, to name a few. These events take many long hours of time and commitment. They try to provide the maximum amount of entertainment with the budget they have and the volunteers they recruit. If you feel the Pub and SCBOD are not meeting your needs please address them at our meetings held every Monday, in Rooms 207-209 at 9 PM.

Respectfully,
Marjorie Andrade

Dear Friends:

We would like to thank each and every one of you for your special ways of showing your love for John. He was a dear man! The tributes you have bestowed on him are many and we are truly grateful.

With our love for all,
Wanda, Dave and Dan Cox

Dear Editor:

Is this for real, or what? Last week, your "Weekend Review" column stated that the guys in the White House (UB's, not DC's) are a "credit to the campus" for holding keg parties. This week, the column states that prizes should be awarded to the hosts of the best party — for assembling a mass of people who stagger around in an alcoholic daze, acting stupidly as they flush their mental and physical health down the tubes!

It is doubly sickening that, in an institution of higher education, the most admiration is given to the people who act directly against the beauty of a properly functioning mind, and that a column in the campus newspaper would be devoted to the promotion of this disgusting behavior. Not only does this gossip column serve to promote stupid behavior by putting people's names in print as a reward for their actions, but this column is written in a style one would expect from a ninth-grader with no intention of ever learning to

speak the English (or American variant thereof) language. So this is college?

Get a grip! I came here to study, not to party. Granted, I like an occasional vodka gimlet, or even shots of Yukon Jack by the fire, but I don't make my drinking a matter of overindulgence. Neither should you. If this university is to be taken seriously, *The Scribe* must drop this hideous column, and everyone else must drop their trendy intoxication. Remember, there is a big difference between relaxing with friends over a drink, and trying to become a folk hero for one's alcoholic exploits.

And keep this in mind, Mr. Kovach: giving the public what it wants is almost impossible, because most people simply don't know what they want, leaving the choice up to you. If you must serve the public, serve something better than garbage.

Sincerely,
Libby T. Freeman

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**CAMPUS
INTERVIEWS**

**FRIDAY,
NOV.9**

OPINION

Dear Editor,

Dan Smith's recent "News Analysis" commentary on the closing of the Kingsmen Pub and its ramifications for UB students contained a number of factual inaccuracies concerning the functioning and hours of the Pub, the types and frequency of entertainment on campus, and the role of students in the decisions that are made concerning entertainment.

In addition to correcting these inaccuracies, I also would like to correct the misconception that is put forward regarding the University's role in providing alcohol related social opportunities.

The University's primary mission is to provide a complete environment in which higher learning can occur. This includes providing the funds, facilities and advisement for students to relax and pursue their own interests for recreation. That is why funds are allocated to student organizations who then select the types and dates of the more than 100 activities that are held each year. That is why the University made the initial investment in a Pub four years ago that is operated without additional student funds. That is why the Johnson-Mellon Series brings quality entertainment such as the Pirates of Penzance, Murray Louis Dancers and 1,000 Years of Jazz to campus. And those students who take responsibility for the efforts, who work hard to run events on campus do a remarkably fine job.

The University does seek to help provide the kinds of entertainment that students want. However, it is absurd to imply

that if the University does not provide sufficient opportunities for students to drink — which sometimes leads to a dangerous state of intoxication — that the University will bear the responsibility for students choosing to go elsewhere to drink.

I do not believe that the current laws on the drinking age work in the best interests of college students. They encourage students who are legally responsible for themselves and who exercise the rights of citizenship to see themselves as less mature, as second class citizens, and as somehow self-righteous in breaking the law. The laws also divide the campus in ways that are difficult for students and staff alike. For these reasons alone the law is problematic.

However, as long as the law, whether federal or state, exists, the University will enforce policies that seek to follow the law. Students who are residents of Connecticut would do better to mount concerted and logical lobbying efforts to change the laws as their citizenship gives them the right to do, instead of taking what amounts to a childish stance with their schools on a very serious issue.

Jacqueline D. Benamati, Ph.D.
Dean of Student Life

Editors' reply to letter from Dean Benamati

In Dean Benamati's letter, she opened with a purpose to correct a "number of factual inaccuracies" concerning the functioning and hours of the Pub, the types and frequency of entertainment

on campus, and the role of students in the decisions that are made concerning entertainment. She went on to discuss the University's role in providing alcohol at functions and the state drinking-age laws. While she addressed these issues, her opening statements regarding factual inaccuracies were never addressed.

In my "News Analysis" last week I made only one factual reference to the Pub (or Knight Club). That statement was made halfway through the third paragraph, and reads:

"Currently the Knight Club is not open on Mondays and can be either open or closed on Friday and Saturdays." In the preceding sentence I stated my opinion that the Pub should be open on Monday nights for the "football crowd." I challenge Dean Benamati to find a factual inaccuracy in my comments. On the first Knight Club poster of the semester, the hours are listed as four to seven on Mondays (two hours before football begins) and states "See Pub Manager for details" regarding Friday and Saturday hours. Only now is the Pub scheduling (on a trial basis) extended weekend hours. More Power to Them!

Dean Benamati also failed to point out the other inaccuracies she referred to. Regarding the types and frequency of entertainment on campus, I made the following statements:

"The school has the facilities and the students have the need for an extensive on-campus party, pub and mixer program."

"The BYOB mixer seemed to be a good idea, but I've only heard of one. Why can't it be a more regularly scheduled event?"

"No major events are scheduled for the Halloween weekend."

Once again I challenge Dean Benamati to find one factual inaccuracy in any of these statements, or any other non-opinion statements in my analysis. There simply are none.

The other "inaccuracy" Dean Benamati referred to was regarding "the role of students in the decisions that are made concerning entertainment." I cannot find any material regarding this in my News Analysis. I challenge her to come up with a statement regarding this, let alone an inaccurate one.

The ironic thing is that I agree with the majority of Dean Benamati's letter. This is because it fails to address my opinion I stated in my analysis. I am not criticizing, and never intended to criticize, the students who take responsibility for the current social calendar. SCBOD does a fine job. I think the Johnson-Mellon Series is an excellent opportunity for cultural entertainment on campus. I am not implying the University should be held responsible for the actions of a student who chooses to drink off campus. To think so is absurd. I fully agree with Dean Benamati's stance on the drinking age.

If she feels I made an inaccurate statement, I would ap-

preciate her pointing it out

Dan Smith
News Editor

To the editor:

After reading "Mondale's Best Defense: Reagan," one is made truly aware of Mr. Mondale's "numerous" qualifications to hold this nation's highest office. NONE!

While the author feels that distorting President Reagan's record may be Mondale's best (if not only) defense, one begins to wonder what he has to offer for offense. So far, his only plan for putting points on the board has been by penalizing you with higher taxes, taxes which he needs to pay off his campaign promises to special interest groups.

What Mondale would do if he held the office of the presidency still remains highly questionable. Perhaps, Mr. Mondale, it is time we asked YOU your favorite question, "Where's the beef?"

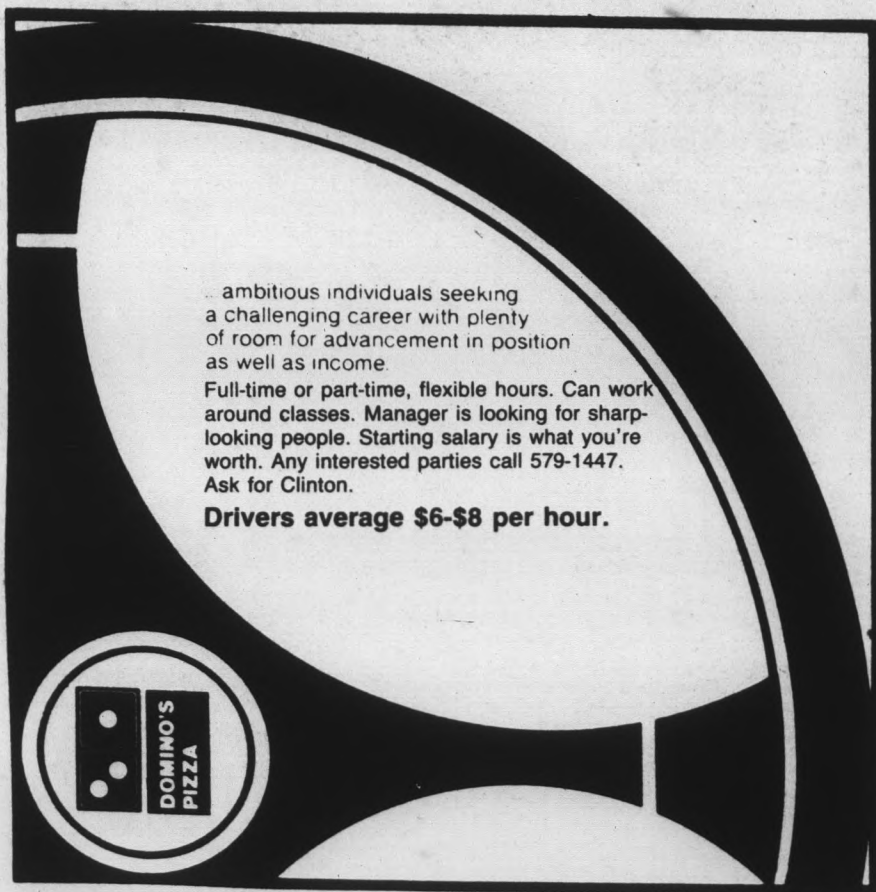
College Republicans

Dear Dean Nazzaw,

We would like to express our thanks on behalf of the student leaders for your attendance at the Resident Halls Association cocktail party on Friday night (Oct. 19th). Your representation of the faculty was greatly appreciated. Once again thank you for your time and effort.

Sincerely yours,
R.H.A. Executive Board

Wanted



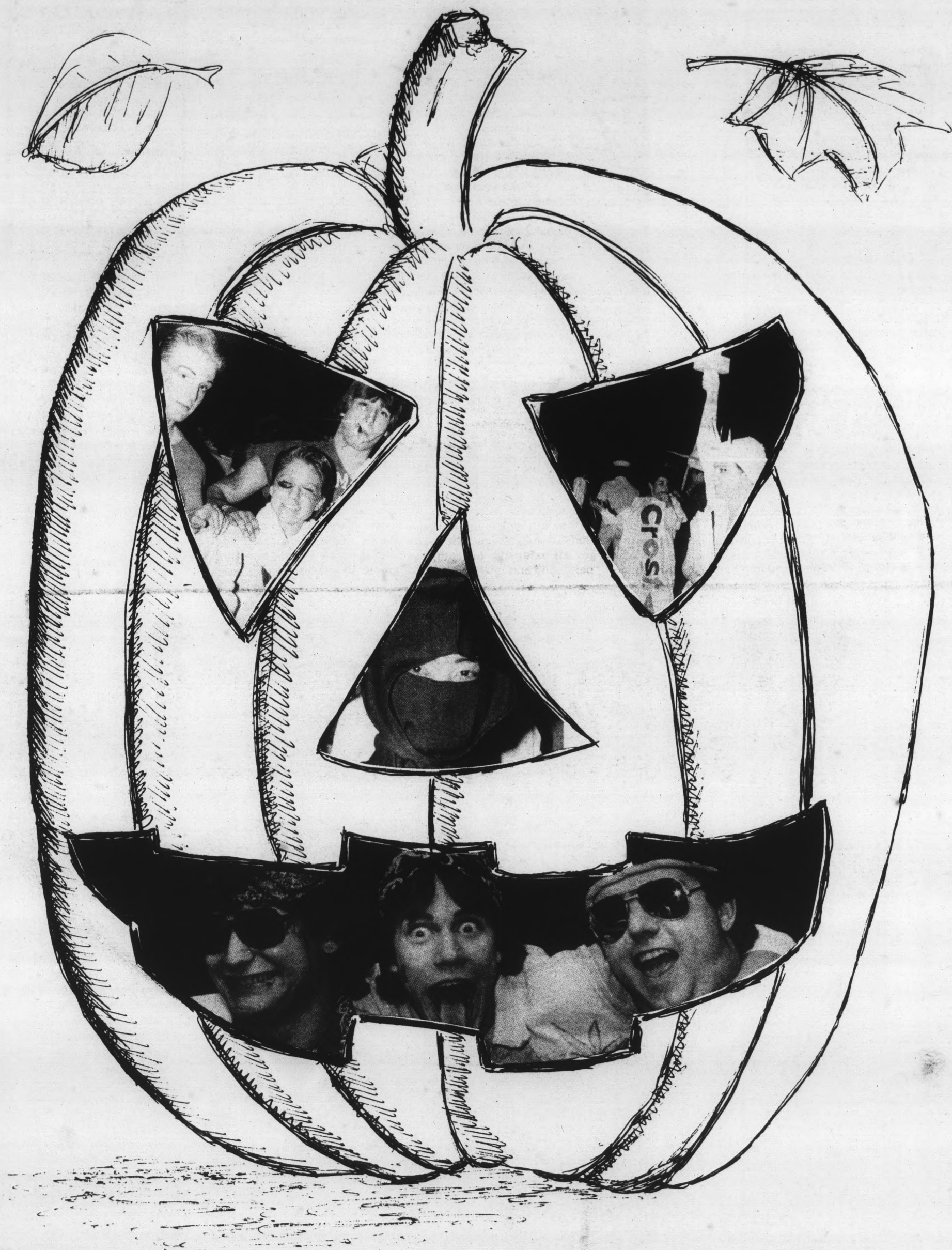
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ARTS AND LEISURES

WEEKEND IN REVIEW

By Deborah Santemma

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I spent the weekend at home with my family. I had a great time, and I hope you all did too. Because of my absent at events, I had to rely on feedback from participants of events. Thanks for everyone's help for this week's column. Well, here's what happened:

The Pub was packed on Thursday Night. Entertainer Mike Calzone had the place bopping. It took some of you a while to get in the swing of things, but as soon as Calzone started singing old sit-com theme songs like the Brady Bunch and the Monkeys... You all joined in, in your own ways!!!

It was a beautiful night Thursday. The White House took advantage of the weather and had a successful backyard party. I was told that it was well organized as

no one had to fight to get to the keg... Some of the people went to State Street Diner after the party... Late night munchies???

Atlantic Street had a party also... Flying Jack-O-Lanterns????

Arch Climbers united on Thursday night... good a night as any I suppose...

Friday night was the Seely's Woodstock party. To quote an outsider "The punch was great, the beer was flowing, but next time advertise!"

Kirsten supplied the beer for a great quarters game... according to the players, no one is sure who won, but then again, by the end of the night... who cares?!!!!

Alberto's was packed to the rafters on Friday night, especially late night. Despite the absence of the specials, I have been assured that prices as a whole will

not rise drastically, if they are to be raised at all...

The Halloween Mixer on Saturday night was outrageous, says Charlie. Congrats to the Statue of Liberty for winning best costume. Ricky says it was a trip... Ron Reagans were in abundance, complete with secret service men!! Other costumes included a jelly bean bag, m&ms, a Busch can, airplanes, and "more nerds and nerdettes" than Jeff has seen in his life...

Main Street had a quiet after-mixer party. It was pretty mellow but according to a few unmentionable people, it was fun.

Carriage House Lawn also held a small after-mixer party. The whole gang was there!

Well, Intramurals are now over, but come see the play-offs this Sunday at Marina Circle...

Come cheer on your favorite team... RaRa!!

Well, That's All She Wrote. Thanks again everyone for your help with this one!!!!

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would like to extend
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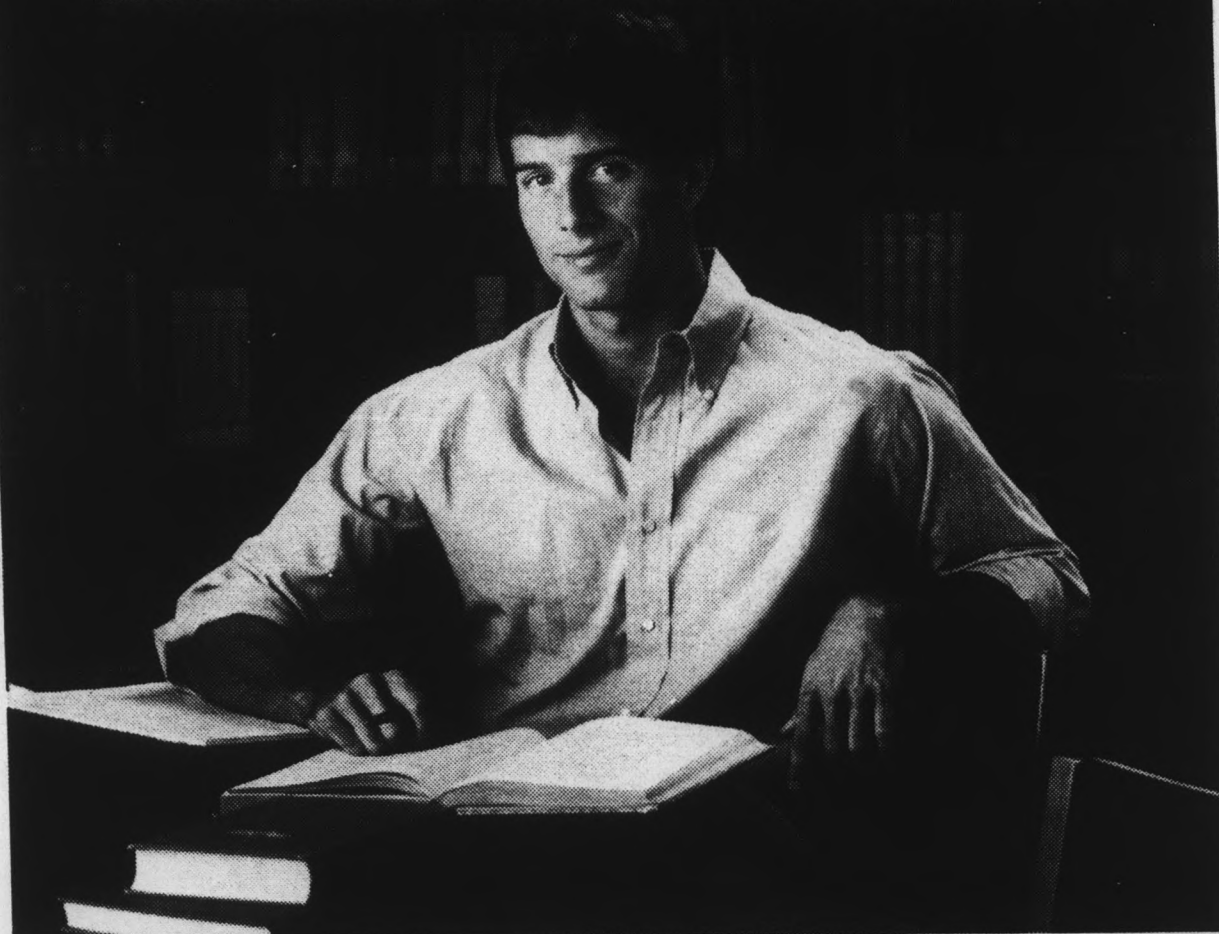
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INTRAMURAL
SPORTS

OVERALL LEAGUE STANDINGS

WEST DIVISION OCTOBER 14th,			
GROUP A	WIN	LOSS	
SEELEY SEAMEN	4	0	
ALL AMERICAN STUDS	4	0	
BEARDED CLAMS	2	2	
T.K.E.	1	3	
RENNELL WRECKERS	1	3	
SHINE-9	0	4	
GROUP B			
WARPIGS	4	0	
SHINE-3	3	1	
RED TIDE	1	3	
COOPER 4SKINS	0	4	

OVERALL LEAGUE STANDINGS
EAST DIVISION AS OF OCT 14

	WIN	LOSS
HEARTLIGHT	4	0
MALICIOUS INTENT	3	1
IMPENDING DOOM	3	2
DEPRAVED HEART	2	2
DEANS PICNIC	1	4
SUMMARY JUDGMENT	0	4

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Turkey Trot

Play begins week of:

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September 24
November 5
November 20

WINTER/SPRING

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Play begins week of:

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January 28
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1972: The Seeds of Discord Are Sown
Part II. 1972 events include: Bobby Fischer's chess victory, bombings in Vietnam, Truman's death, & more. 30 min

GROOVES
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STUDENT SHOWCASE
Second Chance and Courier Express
Part II. Conclusion of a romantic story from the U. of Miami. And, a mail service adventure from the U. of Minnesota. 30 min

REAL TO REEL
Waiting For the Invasion
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SPORTS

College Athletics: Money vs. Education

OPINION

by Dom Loiacano

The past several years professional athletes have continually stated that they're involved in big business. The evolution of the free agent during the 70's followed shortly by his contract negotiations, has made an athlete's agent/lawyer more important than his coach. Now a notion has arisen to bring that big business into college athletics by allowing college football players to be paid. Does anyone want to play for just the enjoyment of the sport? I don't think so.

In a recent article in the New York Post, columnist Dick Young stated he sees no reason why a college player can't be paid as much as \$20,000 a season. Young continues, "some schools don't teach the kids how to support themselves after college, so they should pay them something." If they are given \$20,000 what's going to stop them from asking for more. This is what happened in the pros. Isn't it enough that the player is given a free education?

I disagree with Young. In most

instances it's the athlete not the school who's at fault. A great number of these student/athletes in major college football aren't in school to learn how to support themselves, but just to play football. Only a small percentage of those who go on to play professionally earn their degree. They are using a college education, a very precious and expensive commodity, to impress professional teams enough that they sign them to lucrative contracts. Meanwhile a student who is interested in learning how to support himself often is not granted any kind of financial assistance, and may not be able to even attend college because the athlete is taking his place.

If an athlete has a God given talent which earns him a free college education and he wants to use it, he should. If not, however, he should be allowed to turn professional to make his money and let the schools give an education to those who want it. At this point some blame can be placed on the colleges. Since athletes generate such great at-

tention, schools can make tremendous amounts of money on college games, not only through ticket sales, but also television revenues. On an average Saturday fall afternoon as many as 12 games can be seen on the air. Big schools make anywhere from \$200,000 to \$800,000 per televised game. The schools count on this revenue heavily and therefore count on the players a great deal. This means some kids with little or no academic credentials are found in university classrooms for four years; play football and then leave without learning a thing. The colleges give the player an "education" and make a lot of money, and the kids with potential who can't afford the education are the ones hurt.

With the average career of a pro football player now under five years, it might be wise for the athlete to learn some trade for life outside of school. The majority never take the advantage college offers. Notice where the athletes who've been released by pro teams are. They've spent four years in college yet they go to work as construction workers, something about that isn't right.

World Series Wrap Up: Why The Tigers Won So Easily

by Victor Miller

The Detroit Tigers made easy work of the San Diego Padres in their 4 game to 1 victory in this year's World Series. Many of the "experts" picked the Tigers to win the series in 5 or 6 games. Why, do you ask?

First off, Detroit had the superior starting pitchers. Jack Morris (19-11), Dan Petry (18-8) and Milt Wilcox (17-8) compiled a combined record of 54-17 during the regular season while the four San Diego starters combined for a 54-38 mark. While Morris won two games in the series and Wilcox pitched impressively, neither of the Padre starters lasted past the 5th inning. Twice they didn't even escape the 1st. San Diego did get excellent relief pitching Craig Lefferts and Andy Hawkins but this wasn't nearly enough to make up for the lack-

luster starting pitching. To make matters worse for the Padres, the Tigers got excellent relief help from Willie Hernandez and Aurelio Lopez when needed; which wasn't often.

San Diego got a bad break when rookie standout Kevin McReynolds broke his hand in the Championship Series. This forced manager Dick Williams to start Bad Bad Bobby Brown in center field. This left the Padres with an outfield of Carmelo Martinez, Brown and Tony Gwynn. This trio was badly outmatched by Detroit's tandem of Larry Herndon, Chet Lemon and Kirk Gibson.

In the infield, catchers Lance Parrish and Terry Kennedy were superb as were first basemen Darrel Evans, Dave Seagram and Steve Garvey, but the Padre's Craig Nettles, Gary Templem and Alan Wiggins spent most of the series fumbling the ball

around. On the other hand the Tigers got very steady play all around the diamond.

While looking into both dug-outs one couldn't help to notice the superior bench strength that Detroit possessed in such steady ballplayers as Howard '28 flavors' Johnson, Tom Brodens and Marty Castillo. San Diego's bench was thinly sliced with veteran Tim Flannery and Champ "take me home" Summers. Kurt Bevacqua usually a reserve player was a pleasant surprise for the Padres as D.H. but this wasn't nearly enough.

Straight on down the line, even as far down to the two grey-haired managers, San Diego was outplayed, outclassed and outmanned. That my friends is why Sparky Anderson has become the first manager ever to win the World Series championship in both the National and American Leagues.

Bizarre Week For Women's Tennis Team

by Stephanie Opperman and Beth Williams

The UB Women's Tennis team atoned for a tough loss to Springfield College last week with convincing victories against Western Connecticut and the University of Hartford. The Lady Knights also traveled to Southern Connecticut State University to play in the NECC (conference) tournament where the Lady Knights put in a strong showing. However the Lady Knights suffered a shocking twist of fate. Robin Kotzen, the teams number two player seriously injured her knee and was unable to participate in the Lady Knights next match, on the road against the University of Rhode Island 6-3, 6-2.

Last Thursday October 11th the Lady Knights traveled to Danbury to face Western Connecticut. The Lady Knights breezed to a 7-0 victory. The whole team played well. Beth Wachtel, Robin Kotzen, Mahz Kanga, Jennifer Fleming, and Mary Ellen Butkus were all triumphant in singles play. In the doubles matches the tandem of Beth Wachtel and Robin Kotzen raised their seasons record to 6-1, with a convincing 8-1 score. In the other doubles match Jennifer Fleming and Mahz Kanga followed suit with an 8-0 white wash, thus raising their season record to 6-2.

On Saturday October 13th the Lady Knights participated in the NECC tournament and put forth a strong showing. Particularly impressive was Beth Wachtel, who avenged her only singles loss of the regular season. Her opponent was Central

Connecticut's top seed Dawn Coccozza. Wachtel triumphed in two sets 6-4, 6-4.

The University of Hartford then visited UB on Monday October 15th. Once again, the Lady Knights looked impressive posting a decisive 7-2 victory. Victorious for the Lady Knights in singles player were: Beth Wachtel, Robin Kotzen, Mahz Kanga, and Jennifer Fleming. In doubles play the tandems of Beth Wachtel-Robin Kotzen, and Jennifer Fleming-Mahz Kanga were also victorious.

The Lady Knights then hit the road again this time to play a strong URI team in Providence. Due to Robin Kotzen's injury Mahz Kanga moved up to second position on the team, and the remaining players on the team did likewise each moving up a position, there by facing even tougher opposition. URI triumphed in the match by a score of 6-3. There were a few bright spots for UB in this match. The first was Beth Wachtel who quickly disposed of URI's top seed Lynn Sampson by a score of 6-3, 6-2. This put Wachtel's season singles match at 10-1. The other bright spots for UB were the doubles play of Beth Wachtel and Anna Dolan, who was subbing for injured Robin Kotzen. Wachtel and Dolan triumphed by a score of 8-6. Wachtel's match in doubles play stands at 8-1.

UB's record now stands at 8-3, with four matches remaining. The Lady Knights next match will be against the University of New Haven on Thursday, October 25.

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SPORTS

UB SOCCER SQUAD KEEPS HOPES ALIVE

by Steve Kavanagh

A 3-0 win over Bryant College and a 1-1 tie with Mercy College kept the UB soccer squad in position to earn a bid to the NCAA regional tourney.

The Purple Knights were im-

pressive at Bryant. Andre Mitchell gave the Knights all they would need when he scored in the first half. Bill Manning's corner kick was controlled by John Ogden who fed Mitchell in front.

Mitchell assisted on Mark Vanston's goal in the second half.

The final tally came when Sal Anello crossed a ball to Vanston who redirected it to Manning who booted it home.

Saturday the Knights were frustrated by a surprising Mercy club. Spectacular goaltending by freshmen Joel Surih enabled Mercy to hang on for the tie.

Carmello Rigaglio put his club on top with a first half goal.

Later in the half, Vanston notched the equalizer for UB. Manning was credited with his 11th assist of the year.

The Knights now stand at 8-3-1. Monday the purple and white battled Springfield, this afternoon the club travels to Fairfield for a contest with the Stags and Saturday UB returns to Seaside for a pivotal showdown with the Mustangs from New Haven.

SIDE LINES — Sophomore Eric Findiesen had his cast removed last week and hopes to start working out soon.

Co-captain John Shepherd returned to action against Mercy Saturday after missing four games with an injured hamstring.

Team members have expressed gratefulness to the fans who have showed consistent support this season.



[Photo by Uri Solomons]



[Photo by Uri Solomons]

DIAZ ASST. BASKETBALL COACH

Margaret Diaz (South Norwalk, CT) will be joining the University of Bridgeport staff as an Assistant Coach of the women's basketball team, Coach Don Foust, announced recently.

Diaz, who attended Mount St. Mary's College and Cheyney State University, carries impressive credentials. A three year standout in basketball, she was the first woman in the state of Maryland to top 1000 points as a sophomore. She continued on to score an all-time high of 1955 points, a record yet to be broken. Dias was named All-American at Mt. St. Mary's before transferring as a senior.

At Cheyney State, Diaz's team

made the Final Four, Division I. She was the leading scorer in the quarterfinals and made the All-Tourney team in both the quarterfinals and the Final Four.

A graduate of Norwalk High, Diaz has worked with Coach Foust before as a center with the Lady Bears. She was the first girl in the city of Norwalk to top 1000 points and the first from Norwalk High to receive All-State honors her junior and senior years.

Diaz also competed in track and field (400 meters), where she was State Champ both her sophomore and junior years. She was a FCIAC Champ her junior year for cross country.

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